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SCHOOL LIFE REVUE . . .

Yearbook Staff Sets High Goal For '52

The theme [illegible] editorial content [illegible] new [illegible]dition are kept a[illegible] mo[illegible]ess until the n[illegible] during the fi[illegible]ol. However, t[illegible] publication will [illegible]ame and with th[illegible] of [illegible] will a[illegible] lay[illegible] a [illegible]ctor[illegible] port of student activities.

Interest in this publication which will provide a cherished record of high school days for the students runs high and there is always the chance that a particularly good book will win one of the coveted "All-American" Awards. There will be 400 copies of this book printed and they will be made available to students who have maintained their activity cards at a cost of $1 extra.

Much progress has been made in recent years as the Typhoon which was started in 1924 has [illegible]veloped into a nationally-r[illegible]ized publication. Mrs. S[illegible] [illegible]as bee[illegible] the faculty [illegible]

Speech Training By Tape Recorder

Everyone is in danger wh[illegible] ever in the complex condition of today there are utterly irres[illegible]onsible persons at the wheel of a moving car. The bull in the china shop is a harmless pet compared to a drinking man in a car. He [illegible] not be dead drunk. [illegible] when [illegible] that [illegible] usu[illegible]own. [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]r is [illegible] [illegible] ing rather than [illegible] are the drunks? Many suppose that one is drunk only when he shows marked behavior [illegible] according to social stan[illegible] of the past. With the [illegible] heavy automobile traffic [illegible] problem changes.

It is now a pro[illegible] fact that even one [illegible] though it will cause no symptoms such as are commonly described as drunkenness—will have the following effects to some measurable degree:

[illegible]ill significantly length[illegible]ion time and in this [illegible] time before [illegible] applied [illegible]s.

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Davitt officiated and burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery, near Farmland. She was the widow of Omar S. Mullen, widely known veterinarian of Albany, who died in April of last year.

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Editorials

Many Way[illegible]

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1. [illegible] attend meetings. [illegible] you do go, always be [illegible] the weather is bad [illegible] [illegible]en you go to [illegible] everything, crit[illegible]
5. When the pre[illegible] and talk lou[illegible]
6. Refuse to t[illegible] aren't as[illegible]
7. If you [illegible] tend[illegible] mi[illegible]

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Art Editor—Jean Ann Tribolet. Write-up Editor—Shirley McFarland.
Business Managers—Shirley Husband and E. J. Richards.
Faculty Advisors—June McCreery and Marge Spoolstra.

R.H.S. MAKES

NEWS

We, the class of 1952, dedicate this Saxmuri to Mr. Charles Crum, our long suffering sponsor, in sincere appreciation for the time and effort he has given us.

Mr. Crum has shared with us our successes and our failures. His firm hand and understanding attitude have smoothed the road for us many times. His wise counseling has guided us in many momentous decisions.

Although Mr. Crum has many other extra-curricular activities, he has been very generous to us with his time.

"Charlie" is a classic example of the truth in the old saying, "When you want something done, ask a busy person."

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ENROLLMENT HITS NEW RECORD

e Wins Way ington Semis

TON.—Roanoke was n to enter the Hunt- y Basketball Tourna- nals last night, rout- 6-19. Markle defeated -48 and Clear Creek Creek 39-37 in the played, but those t play today before he semis.

game card tonight Bippus against Hunt- at 6:30. Andrews and at 7:45 and then Clear Creek meet in test of the night.

will be staged to- noon and the finals g.

"While youth f women could only re is a beauty that h every age. Women they can be lovely and past. Fifty is erful age", she en- e should be a great being 50. Life should absorbing interests, a woman has more e."

ed why she had never , she pointed out that 20 years of married en she added frankly. k at making my hus- l wasn't sure I want- round and put in an- , at the same thing."

Burke's philosophy n contributes a great home by looking her keeping interesting 'When she sees hard ed lines coming into e must change her and think less about

s never has had any her weight, simply does not overeat. She ught to set the weight or says is right and ost comfortable and o above that. Thanks habits, her weight from 115 pounds.

e has deserted the orarily, because her on show "At Home Burke" takes all her

NEW COACH IS OPTIMISTIC

Team Clicking in Practice, Shawhan Says

EDITORS NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 13 stories on the Huntington county high school basketball teams.

The Roanoke Stonewalls are clicking in practice, according to Coach Robert Shawhan and are due for a good season, the squad has shown in tice session since Oct any bearing.

Coach Shawhan is first season with the J ship hardwood squad the Stonewalls after f coaching experience a school where he ra viable record of abo wins.

The Roanoke team has under him this three men left fro first string that ran 14 season record. L and Frank Loe, tw E. J. Richards, a a six foot one, are th termen.

Scheduled for th along with the retur Carl Jackson, a Lawrence Reed, L Crawford, Sam Be ans and Arthur L starting line-up about the five foo when they go on their first foe, La ber 2.

The Stonewall year have three seniors, seven juniors, nine sophomores and six freshmen working out five nights a week on the hardwood. Pushing hard for a berth on the team are Wayne Pratt, Fred Shatzer, Wayne McClure, Rodney Dutt, Danny Markley, Dick Carman, Jack Simmons, Gerry Kaufman, John Hibbert, Gerald Markley, Stanley Zent, Stanley Smith, Ronald Beaver, Tommy Thomas and David Welker.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 2, at Lancaster.

IRISH HOPE TO KEEP UP STRING

pies to make 4 c.; peel, core and slice enough pears to make 2 c. Arrange alternate layers of the apple and pear in a butter or margarined 3-pt. baking dish, sprinkling each layer with a little of the sugar-spice mixture. Cover and bake about 1½ hrs. in a slow oven, 325-350 F., or until the compote looks rich and rosy. Serve with a whipped topping.

Pear-Apple Sundaes

one else can tie his bin ... to bed, get him a glas of water but she would do better to bow to the inevitable, save her time and strength and wait upon him. This is not a situation which will continue indefinitely, it is just 5-year-old behavior.

Children of this age are enormously dependent upon their mothers in all ways. They want them home when they arrive from

Manufacturing, dealing in foods, essentials, money or real estate will need keen, shrewd management. Keep informed, know what is going on in the world. Forget personal desires awhile.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Gains possible, especially in routine, daily tasks (be tactful). Don't think of "the good old days" while trying to accomplish with the present. Get into improved ways, keep up-to-date.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — May find it harder today to maintain tempo or temper, and not easy to create. Expect this occasionally, it's natural and helpful. The higher you climb, the harder, but also the more rewarding.

... 23 to September 23 (Virgo) ...

gravitating to the ... gets more a ... more scolding and punishment man should come his way.

He isn't going to grow up to have a stubborn, inflexible personality. He is just at a particular point in his development when he is, like the negativistic 2-year-old, supremely conscious of himself as a person, conscious of his wants and

extra effort, thoughtful mana ment. Be ready to sacrifice, tribute your effort to cover ta opportunities well.

December 23 to January 21 (Ca corn) — Uncertain in spots; wisely on guard, alerted to poss happenings these times. Can't touchy either, nor lax or thou less. Build your ideals no ma the present hardships.

January 22 to February 22 (Ac rius) — To expect returns you have to extend your best, c fully energetic self. Handle y affairs cleverly. Be your pleas est to make rough ends meet, you so well can.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisc — Stars indicate little offered w out hard, intelligent work, keen

Y

CAPE

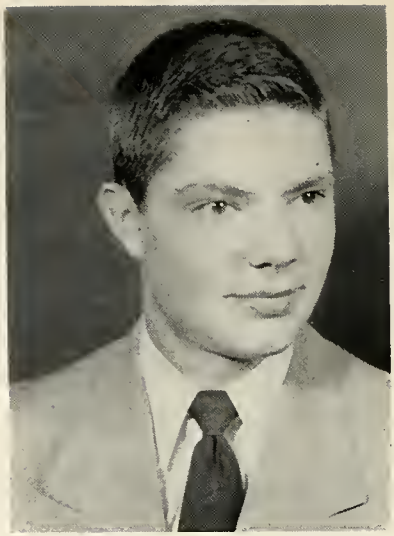
URTIS

circle lik far, far h dily that existed ... 38 inche diameter. Do it in white wool, stick red plum, violet or b and decorate it lavishly with quins, tiny gilt beads, pearls, for evening wear—parties, fo dash of glamour when televisio tertaining at home. Without tion of sequins and "glitter" perfect done in pale pink,

CLASSES

Class Officers

Prisident, E. J. Richards
Vice-Pres., David Schnepp
Secretary, Katherine Hartley
Treasurer, Don Law

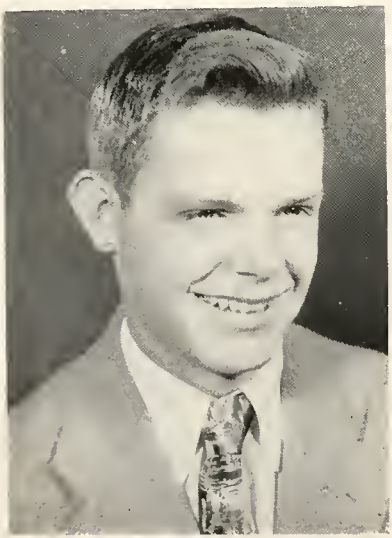


SAM BEAR

The worst wasted of all days is that during which one has not laughed.

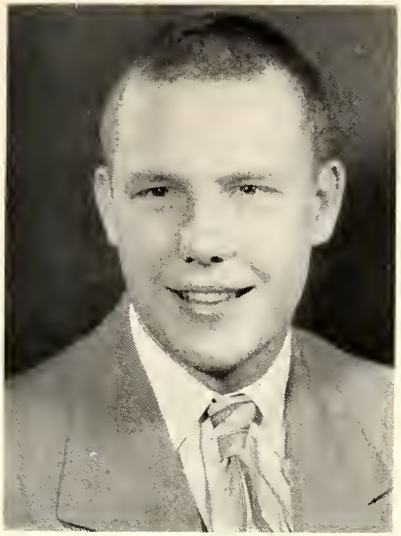
MAX CROUSE

Every Man has business and desire, such as it is.



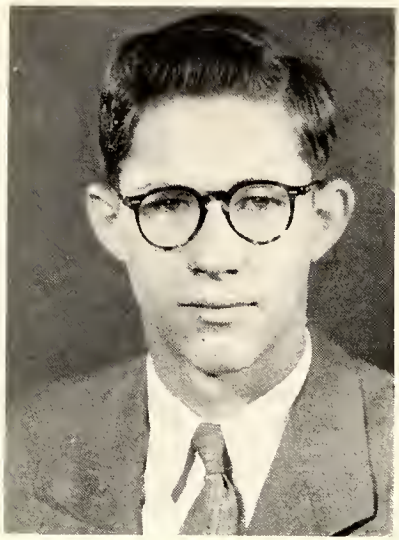
PAT DILLMAN

Happiness is a perfume. You can't pour it on others without getting a few drops on yourself.



LOUIS BERRY

I do not know of anyone who ever lost his soul laughing.



KENNETH BODENHAMER

The tools belong to him that can use them.

Kenny Bodenhamer

Kate Hartley

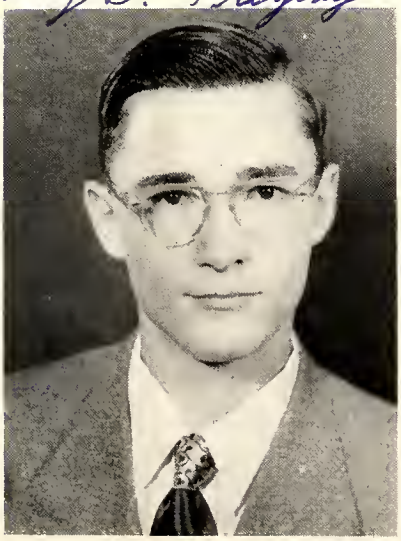
KATHERINE HARTLEY

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

GUY FREYTAG

Let thy speed be better than slow motion.

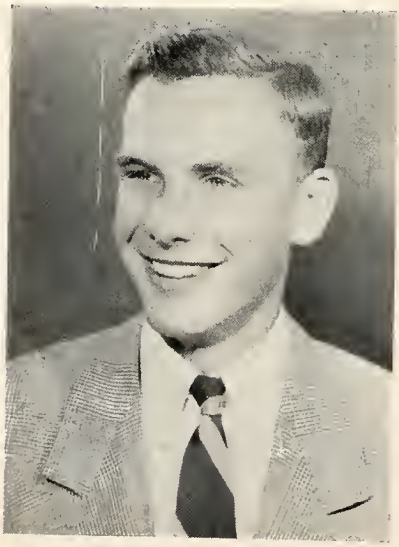
Guy D. Freytag



NOLAN HIBBERT
Man delights not me; nor woman either.

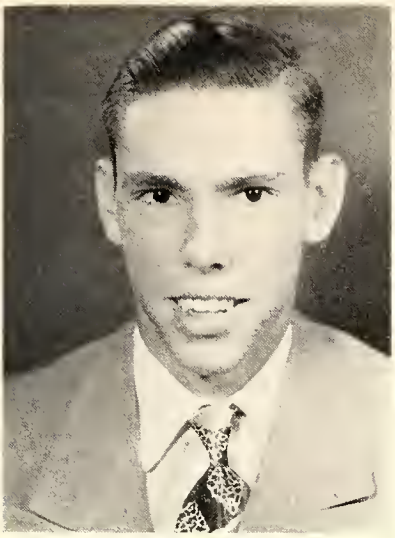
SHIRLEY HUSBAND
Man forms and educates the world; but the woman educates man.

DON LAW
Blushing is the color of virtue.



Shirley McFarland

SHIRLEY McFARLAND
A great mind becomes a great fortune.



CARL JACKSON

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.

CAROL LANDSTOFFER

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.

Carol R. Landstoffer

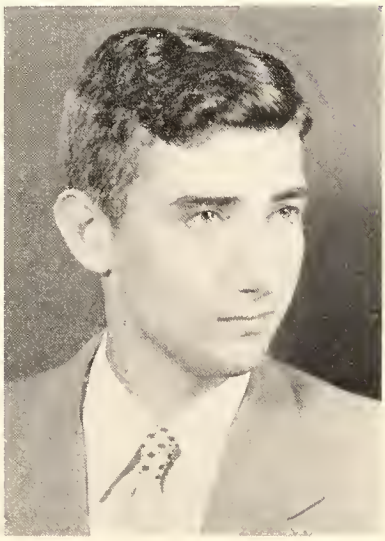
Mary Pinney

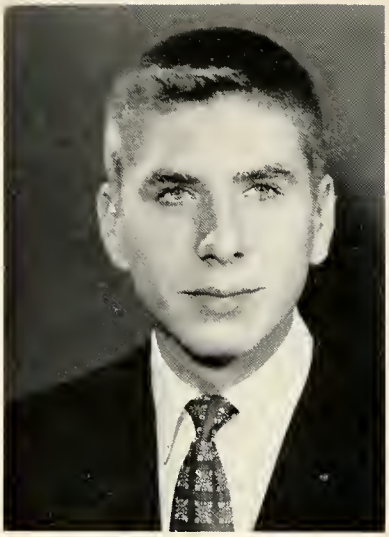
MARY ELLEN PINNEY

Be to her virtue very kind; be to her faults a little blind.

NOEL REED

I believe they talked of me; for they laughed consumedly.

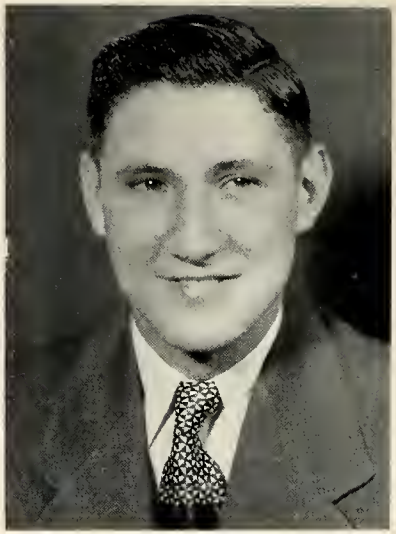




E. J. RICHARDS

A wise man gets more out of his enemies than a fool gets from his friends.

E. J. Richards



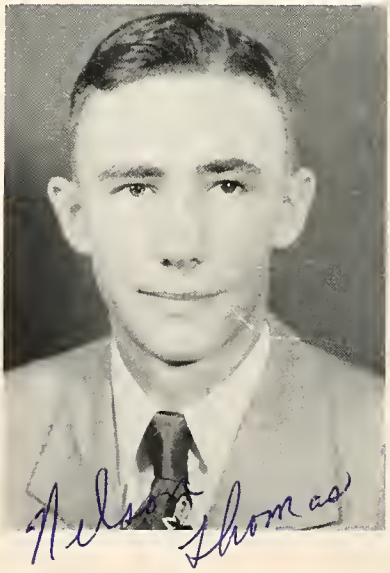
DAVID SCHNEPP

For hope is but the dream of those who wake.

Dave Schnepp

NELSON THOMAS

The silent man is often worth listening to.



Nelson Thomas

BETTY JANE THORNE

The business of life is to go forward.

JERRY SHATZER

'leasure can undo a man at any time, if ielded to.

WILLADEAN SONNER

Patience—in patience there is safety.

Willadean Sonner
Sr. '52

JEAN ANN TRIBOLET

Strong reasons make strong actions.

HAROLD WOHLFORD

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Senior History

We Seniors have much glory and honor among students! Really though, we went through much the same as the underclassmen are doing "now-ah-days." Since we will be leaving this "good ole school," we are setting down the facts on paper so we will be remembered. How we started out as first graders and got to be Seniors should never be told, but we have no choice.

Here is how it all happened:

One sunny morning in August on the 29th day and in the year of 1940, some little children marched into the first grade, only to give their teacher one good headache. This was the class of 1952 being exposed to knowledge for the first time. A few have never gotten completely over the shock of learning. That first day will linger in our memories for a long while. We were timid, shy and "plain scared." Miss Kemp soon put an end to our worries and began her task of educating us. After teaching us all she could, she gladly passed us on to the next educator.

In our second year we learned to write. We also learned why most school rooms need more than four corners. This year we started to get rather restless, and naturally we got into trouble. Alan Moore had to sit in the hall with Eugenia Steinbach's "nigger" doll. We absorbed as much as we could and took it with us to the third grade.

Miss Kyser was the next teacher to be burdened with us. This year went smoother

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Wills

We, of the senior class of 1952, bestow upon the juniors our ability of getting along together and the honor of being called a "Senior."

Betty Thorne wills to Danny Flora her driver's license for future use.

Kate Hartley wills her ability to keep her own things on her own desk to Marsha Burdoine.

Sam Bear wills his affection for a certain sophomore girl to Jack Simmons.

Noel Reed wills his ability to sing in the boys' quartet to Thomas Murray.

Willadean Sonner wills her temper to Gloria Landstoffer.

Shirley Husband wills her ability to tell the teachers just what she thinks, to Loretta Hoffman.

Mary Pinney wills all her "Crosleys" to Carl Clark.
We hope you won't have too much trouble with them.

Don Law wills his "good looks" and "charming ways" to Richard Carman.

Louis Berry wills his ability to tell jokes to the teachers to George Hill.

Jerry Shatzer wills his ability to get a different car every six months to Sandra Patten.

Carl Jackson wills his athletic ability to Mona Lue Tribolet.

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Prophecy

NAME:	NOTED FOR	NEEDS MOST	FATE
Shirley Husband	Romances	Dean	Old maid
Nolan Hibbert	Square Dancing	Partner	School teacher
Shirley McFarland	Sweet Disposition	Temper	Bigamist
Noel Reed	Neatness	A shave	Bank president
Betty Thorne	Long Romances	A man	Model
E. J. Richards	Aristocratic manners	A typewriter	Hermit author
Kate Hartley	Going steady	Wedding ring	Spinister
Harold Wohlford	Escapades	Discipline	Chief of police
Willadean Sonner	Love-affairs	A guy	Farmer's wife
David Schnepp	His jalopy	A new ford	Railroader
Carol Landstoffer	Loudness	Loud speaker	Orator
Jerry Shatzer	Automobiles	New car	Driving instructor
Mary Pinney	Brilliance	Education	Missionary
Max Crouse	Curly hair	Lacquer	Preacher
Jean Ann Tribolet	Shortness	Muscles	Lady wrestler
Guy Freytag	Speed	A governor	Racer
Patricia Dillman	Her giggles	Sailor	Lady hermit
Kenny Bodenhamer	Lonesomeness	A new song	Jazz singer
Nelson Thomas	Lovesickness	A girl	Bartender
Louis Berry	Athletics	A girl	Track star
Carl Jackson	His fast ways	More smooching	Comedian
Sam Bear	Father's Buick	New line	Ditch digger
Don Law	Blushing	An accompanist	Coal miner

SENIORS OF 1952 IN 1942

First row: E. McKinzie, N. Hinman, E. Steinbach, S. Husband, T. Lambert, M. Dennis, J. Shatzer, A. Moore.

Second row: L. Stephens, N. Reed, L. Berry, N. Thomas, B. Thorne, W. Sonner, J. Tribolet, K. Hartley, C. Landstoffer, N. Hibbert, P. Lewark, D. Schnepp.

Third row: Mrs. Swartz, S. Bear, B. Beltz, H. Wohlford, K. Bear, D. Law, C. Jackson, C. Bragg, R. Patten, B. Tigner

SENIORS IN 1952

First row: N. Reed, C. Jackson, S. Bear, K. Hartley, D. Law, S. Husband, E. J. Richards, Chas. Crum, Sponsor.

Second row: J. Tribolet, P. Dillman, S. McFarland, C. Landstoffer, W. Sonner, M. Pinney, J. Shatzer, K. Bodenhamer.

Third row: B. Thorne, N. Hibbert, L. Berry, H. Wohlford, N. Thomas, D. Schnepp, M. Crouse, G. Freytag.

Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Richard Carmen, President
Rosmary Jordan, Vice-President
Robert McKinley, Treasurer
David Sherbahn, Secretary

Drudgery

Jail birds

Bathing Beauties

JUNIORS

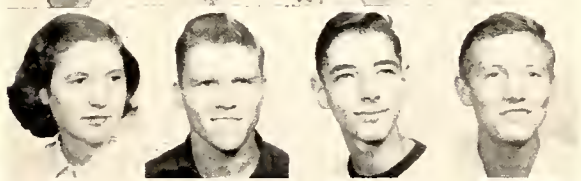
Howard Baker
Mark Bear
Marsha Burdoine
Richard Carman

Carl Clark
Marilyn Dennis
Danny Flora
Joan Glick

Shirley Gundy
George Hill
Norman Hinman
Loretta Hoffman

Max Houser
Shirley Hyser
Douglas Johnston
Rosmary Jordan

Gloria Landstoffer
Franklin Loe
Robert McKinley
Gerald Markley

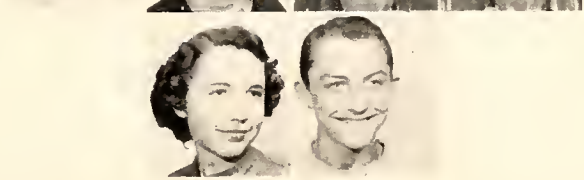


Thomas Murray
Carl Ness
Rosalie Orr
Sandra Patten

Lloyd Paul
Lawrence Reed
Wayne Schoeff
David Sherbahn

Wanda Shideler
Jack Simmons
Leroy Stephens
Max Stinson

Mona Lue Tribolet
Max Wohlford



Sophomores

Gwilli Goff, President
Wayne Pratt, Vice-president
Betty McNellis, Secretary-Treasurer

Bookends

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Bear Hug

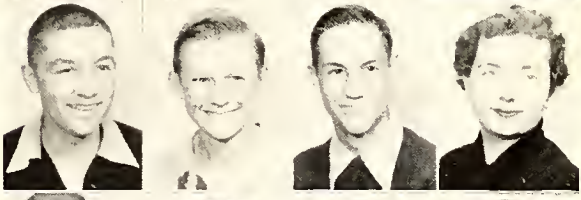
SOPHOMORES

Ronald Beaver
Barbara Benson
Bonnie Berry
Nancy Crabbs

James Crawford
Phyllis Dibble
Robert Dolby
Rodney Dutt

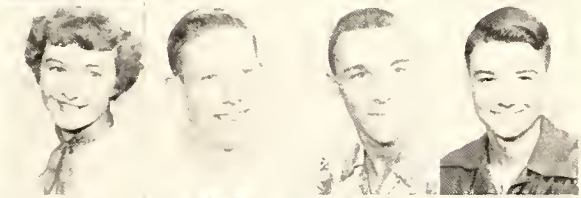
John Foster
Gwilli Goff
Jerry Gundy
Shirley Hanauer

De Wayne Hartley
John Hibbert
Ronald Jackson
Barbara Jeffery

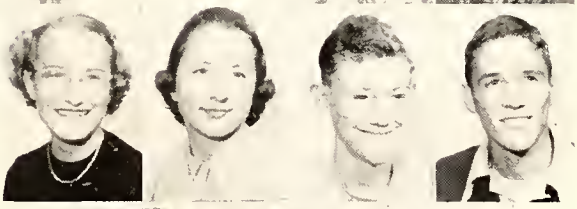


Shirley Jones
Eleanore Kissner
Arthur Loe
Marlene McFarren

Betty McNellis
Jack Patten
Wayne Pratt
Fred Shatzer



Sharon Sheets
Vonda Smith
Raymond Staley
Donald Stephens



Larry Taylor
Stanley Zent
Mary Ann Ward

Freshmen

Freshman Class Officers

Neil Bear, President (Absent)
Ernest Nine, Vice-President
Stanley Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

Brains

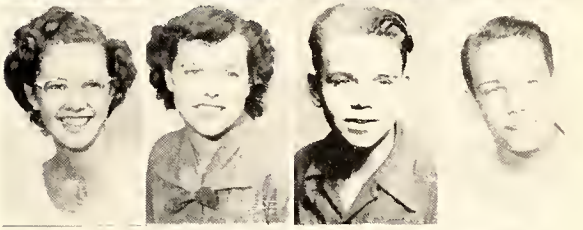
Mona Lisa ? ?

Posing ? ?

FRESHMEN

Neil Bear
Delores Caston
Ronnie Dillman
Margaret Doege

Barbara Doerr
Beverly Hartley
Robert Hughes
Gerry Kaufman

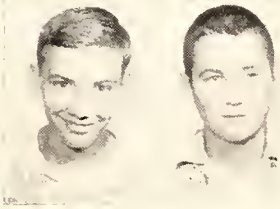


Sandra Littler
Danny Markley
Wayne McClure
Natalie Moore

Ernest Nine
Delores Orr
Betty Quickery
Carl Ross

Loretta Shock
Ann Stabler
Stanley Smith
Wayne Stetzel

Tommy Thomas
David Welker



EIGHTH GRADE

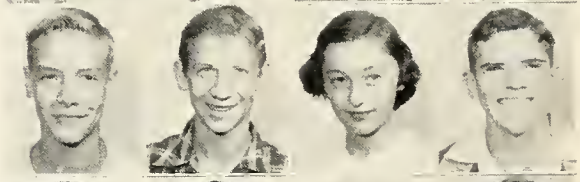
Mardelle Bear
Mary Ann Caston
David Cocklin
Carl Dinius

Sharon Doege
Terry Dorman
Neil Eisenhut
Eugene Felton

Helen Franks
Donna Gundy
Nadene Heaston
Eddie Houser

Carmen Juarez
Myra Kerch
Charles Kummer
Marion Langston

Kenneth Law
Christen McKinzie
Jean Merckx
Kenneth Ottinger



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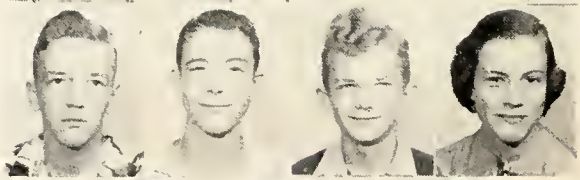

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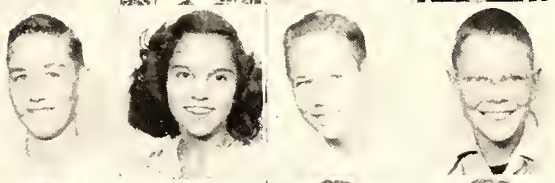

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FIFTH GRADE

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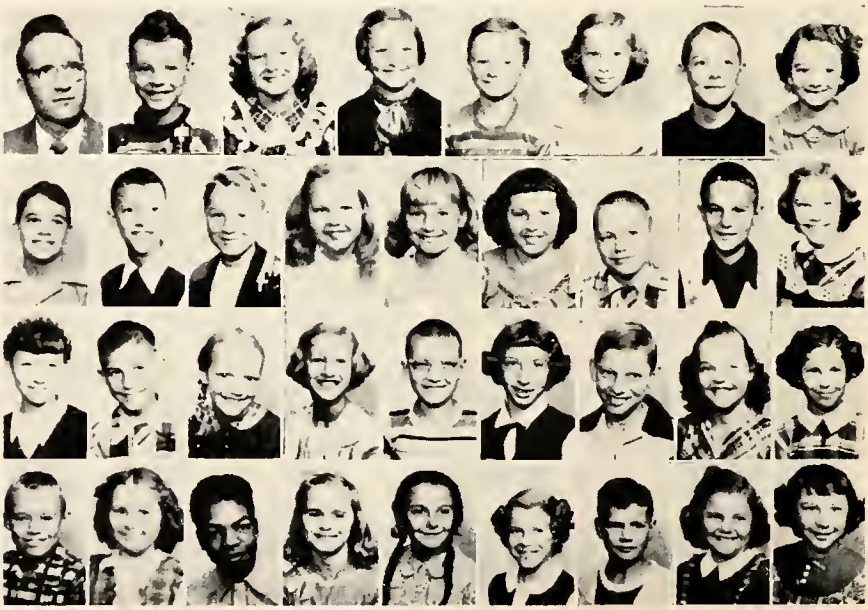

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THIRD GRADE

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FIRST GRADE

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Eighth grade officers:

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Meredith Smith, Vice-Pres.
Neil Eisenhut, Sec-Treas.

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Left to right, first row: Student Managers Carl Ross and Danny Flora. Second Row: Art Loe, Jim Crawford, Lawrence Reed, Frank Loe and Lloyd Paul. Third Row: Sam Bear, Carl Jackson, E. J. Richards, Don Stephens and Coach Robert Shawhan. Leroy Stephens, also on the squad, does not appear in the above picture.

The team of 1951-1952 started out with a boom by having eight straight wins; from then on the road was a little rocky. Two outstanding events were Banquo's defeat by the mighty Stonewalls 76-19, and the death blows by Bippus in two double overtimes. Roanoke remained undefeated on their home floor this season. The team closed its regular session with 13 wins and 7 losses.

ROBERT SHAWHAN

Coach Shawhan is one of the new faces to brighten the faculty this year.

He has taken the three returning varsity men and the ambitious underclassmen and welded them into a Stonewall powerhouse.

In the classroom and in the gym he soon won the respect of the students and fans alike.

SECOND TEAM

First Row: Student Manager Carl Ross, Gerald Markley, Stanley Smith, Stanley Zent, Richard Carmen, Wayne Pratt, Fred Shatzer, Wayne McClure, Student Manager Danny Flora.
Second Row: Jack Simmons, Danny Markley, John Hibbert, Ronnie Beaver, Tommy Thomas, Rodney Dutt, Gerry Kaufman, David Welker, Mr. Shawhan, Coach.

Cheerleaders: Kate Hartley, De Wayne Hartley, Nancy Crabbs.

Cheer leaders this year were Kate Hartley, a veteran of 3 years, DeWayne Hartley, with one year of experience, and Nancy Crabbs, our rookie cheer leader.

Early in the season they journeyed to Indiana University at Bloomington to attend the Fifth Annual Cheer leader Conference.

Here they found more new ideas for yells.

With the addition of new yells, they also have new green and white uniforms which brighten the basketball floor.

The student managers do a big job but get little praise for it. Few people realize the full extent of their duties. Hats off to those who do their task well!

First row: Jerry Shatzer, Wayne Pratt, Don Stephens, Wayne McClure, Jim Crawford, Fred Shatzer, Lloyd Paul.

Second row: Danny Flora, Lawrence Reed, Sam Bear, Carl Jackson, Franklin Loe, Arthur Loe, and Mr. Shawhan.

The Stonewall baseball team averaged better than the .500 mark this year by winning 5 out of 8 games. The games won were by large margins and those lost also by several points. The baseball season, although seemingly short, is also a time for much outdoor pleasure and each year is anticipated with much enthusiasm.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Aug.	28	Roanoke	21	Union	2
Aug.	31	Roanoke	1	Bippus	6
Sept.	4	Roanoke	6	Huntington Twp.	1
Sept.	7	Roanoke	7	Clear Creek	2
Sept.	11	Roanoke	14	Union	8
Sept.	14	Roanoke	8	Andrews	13
Sept.	18	Roanoke	1	Bippus	6
Sept.	21	Roanoke	5	Huntington Twp.	0

TIGERS WIN IN TWIN OVERTIME

Andrews Smothers Rams with 15 Points

Roanoke and Bippus Score Ninth Victories

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Loe	3	1	1
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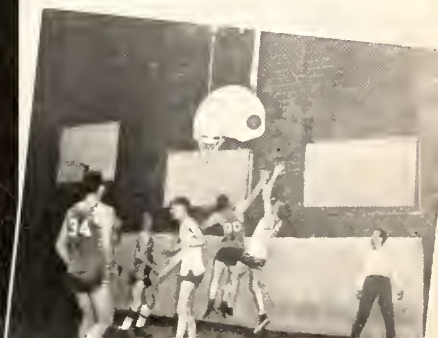

Track, a relatively new sport at Roanoke, is becoming more important every year. It was proved last year that our athletes excel in nearly every field of track. Lancaster edged us out by only one half point in the county track meet. Our best runners are still underclassmen this year, so good luck and bring home those track honors, boys!

There was a total of thirty-one boys trying out for the Junior-High team this year. Out of this number, seventeen made it. Coach Shawhan had a hard-working team, always trying and never giving up. Practices were held in activity period on Wednesdays and after school on Thursday. Games were played on Thursdays after school. The team did all right despite frequent illnesses among them.

Roanoke	23	Union	36
Roanoke	30	Bippus	21
Roanoke	13	Clear Creek	29
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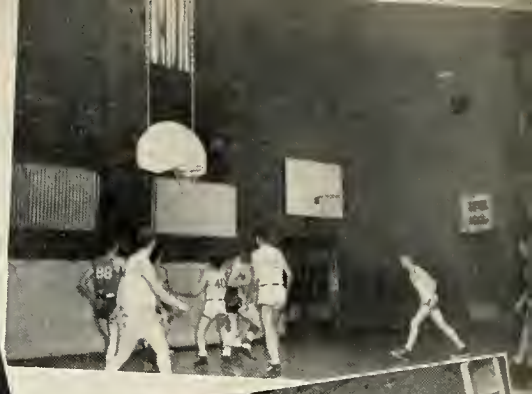
On October 13, 1951, the last period of the day, nine anxious girls tried out for Junior High yell leaders. Those trying out were: Juva Thorne, Beverly Franks, Jean Merckx, Myra Kerch, Lou Ann Schoeff, Barbara Stevens, Judith Eisenhut, Nancy Deopker, and Donna Truitt.

They tried out in groups but were chosen individually. The three chosen were Lou Ann Schoeff, Barbara Stevens, and Judith Eisenhut. The girls have done a swell job to boost our team along.

First Row: Yell leaders: Judith Eisenhut, Barbara Stephens, Lou Ann Schoeff. Second Row: DeWayne Schoenauer, Tommy Truitt, Eugene Felton, Kenneth Law, Terry Dorman, Nello Williams, Phillip Welker, Eddie Houser. Third Row: Coach Shawhan, Rex Kaufman, Alan Richards, Kenneth Ottinger, Meredith Smith, Eldene Felton, Max Husband, Brent Kelsey, Junior Shock.



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December	7	Roanoke	76	Geneva	53
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December	14	Roanoke	46	West Union	43
December	21	Roanoke	39	Warren	40
January	4	Roanoke	64	Monroeville	42
January	8	Roanoke	52	Leo	63
January	23	Roanoke	53	Huntington Catb.	57
January	25	Roanoke	20	Clear Creek	38
February	1	Roanoke	67	South Whitley	69
February	6	Roanoke	76	Jefferson (W)	37
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February	22	Roanoke	58	East Union	46

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

January	17	Roanoke	76	Banquo	19
January	19	Roanoke	54	Bippus	56

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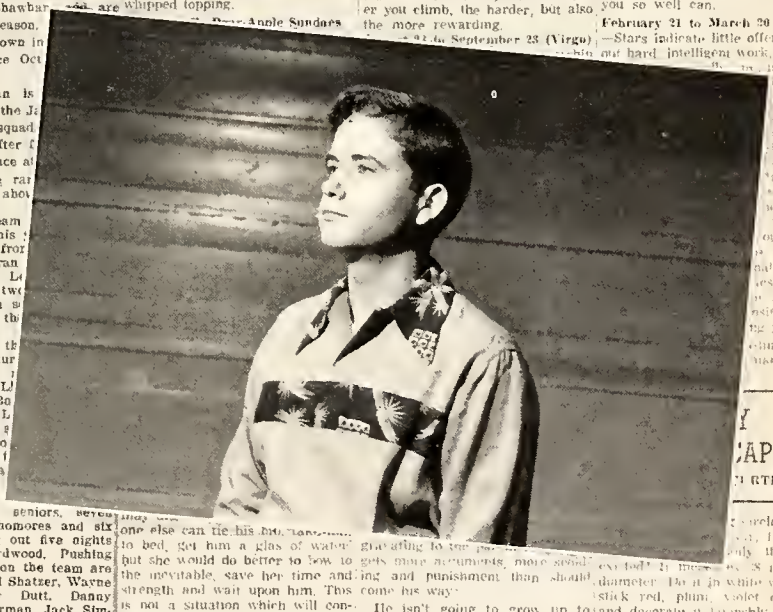

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ACTIVITIES

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This is our way of saying "thanks" to Mrs. McCreery who has been with us so long and led us from the adventures of the "Sugar Creek Gang" to our Saxmuri, which is a part of our "Adventures of Seniors 1952", Roanoke High School style.

IE STAFF

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First row: Lloyd Paul, Richard Carman, Nelson Thomas, Don Law.
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The "Corn Cob Club" just about captured all the prizes of the County 4-H Fair at Hiers Park this year. After walking away with grand champion steer, grand champion single lamb, grand champion soil conservation and reserve champion angus calf, which was a large majority of the big prizes, the boys brought a whole package of blue ribbons.

Lloyd Paul and Nelson Thomas placed high in the judging of dairy cattle in the county, district, state and even in the national! Ronnie Beaver also did the club honors in judging beef cattle in the county, district and at Purdue. The horses at the State Fair also found him an able judge.

Under the leadership of Charles Crum the "Corn Cobs" have done well and we are proud of them.

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The Jackson Township 4-H Clubs held the record again this year of having the largest clubs in the county.

Miss Michel started the club out at the beginning of the year. In July her able assistants, Mrs. Claude Tribolet, Mrs. Eugene Thorne, Mrs. George Gundy, Mrs. Ralph Click and Mrs. Jess Wirts, continued her work.

The club record of those completing was nearly one-hundred per cent. The majority of the grades the girls received in cooking, sewing and baking were A's. The club had a large attendance at camp and they were active in the judging contests in the county. The climax of this year's activities was when the older girls' club boarded a school bus and rode to Indianapolis to see the prizes our girls took at the State Fair.

Sun Shine Society

Officers

Seated: Ann Stabler, Treasurer; Shirley Husband, Vice-President; Marlene McFarren, Corresponding Secretary.

Top row: Gwilli Goff, President; Kate Hartley, Recording Secretary.

1. Installation of officers
2. Senior Dinner

Glee Club

Top Row: Mr. Nicholas, D. Carman, D. Schnepp, N. Reed, E. Stetzel, R. Hughes, E. J. Richards, D. Law, C. Clark, J. Shatzer, J. Simmons, F. Shatzer, D. Hartley. Second Row: J. Glick, W. Shideler, B. Quickery, M. Burdoine, M. Wohlford, D. Dutt, H. Baker, L. Reed, M. Houser, G. Markley, G. Goff, S. Husband, S. Sheets, S. Hanauer. Third Row: B. Jeffrey, D. Caston, S. Patten, P. Dibble, B. Doerr, S. Jones, E. Nine, C. Ross, L. Taylor, D. Markley, S. Littler, B, Hartley, M. Dennis.

The choir holds regular rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The membership has increased from 32 last year to 40 this year. Some of the events the choir sang at were the county music festival, parent-teachers meetings, and the school concert.

BOYS' QUARTET

Left to right: David Schnepp, Richard Carman, Jack Simmons, and Noel Reed. The quartet sang for the senior class play on October 19, 1951. Jack Simmons also sang several solos.

The band activities this year have pertained mostly to the district band contest and the solo contest. However, they did play at Commencement and at several other school functions.

The district band contest was held at New Haven. The combined bands of Rock Creek, Markle, and Roanoke received a first division rating, making them eligible for the state contest at Knox. In the state contest the combined bands received a second division rating.

At the solo contest at Fort Wayne there were five students who entered. All of them placed. Those receiving first division ratings were: Stanley Zent, clarinet; Meredith Smith, cornet, and Gwilli Goff, mellophone. Second division rating went to Barbara Jeffry, saxophone.

At the state solo contest at Indianapolis Stanley Zent received a third division rating on his clarinet solo. Let's give this prize winning band a big hand.

Standing: Max Husband, Brent Kelsey, Stephen Simmons, Stanley Smith, Max Wohlford, Shirley Hanauer, Phillip, Zent. Second Row: James Bentz, Barbara Jeffery, Judith Eisenhut, Wayne Weaver, Meredith Smith, Eldene Felton, Wayne Yant, Sandra Littler, Gwilli Goff, Shirley Jones, Vonda Smith, Carl Dinius. First Row: Myra Kerch, Susan Wirts, Jean Merckx, Stanley Zent, Ronald Dillman, Eugene Felton, Alma Littler, Neil Bear, Neil Eisenhut.

Seated: Phillip Welker, Rex Zent, Rex Paul, Marjorie Merckx, LaDonna Lahr, Margaret Merckx, Steve Williams, Clyde Markley. Second row: Gerry Hartley, Mr. Durflinger, Sharon Smith, John Foster, Paula Smith, Juva Thorne, Delbert Smith, David Witherow, and Varen Thorne.

Senior Play

CAST

Hildegarde Dolson	Shirley Husband
Mother	Jean Ann Tribolet
Father	David Schnepp
Bob	Don Law
Jimmy	Sam Bear
Freddie	Kenneth Bodenhamer
Mr. Shermer	Jerry Shatzer
Mrs. Shermer	Walladean Sonner
Faige	Shirley McFarland
Elsie May	Betty Thorne
Jill	Katherine Hartley

"We Shook the Family Tree", a farce concerning a wall flower and her attempts to get a partner for the Junior-Senior Prom, was the successfully acted play given by this year's Senior Class. Freddie and his knickers provided many snickers for the audience. Hildegard's parents force her to go with "short pants Freddie", while she dreams of handsome boys and cream convertibles. Her two brothers cause her st ll more worry. All in all it was a very funny and successful play.

Junior Play

CAST

E. J. Richards ..... Keats Perry
Shirley Husband ..... Vicky Randolph
Sam Bear ..... John
Katherine Hartley ..... Priscilla
Jo Ann Peters ..... Valerie Whitmen
Don Law ..... Boggins
Pat Dillman ..... Tootsie Bean
Max Crouse ..... Butcher Boy Bean
Kenneth Bodenhamer ..... Grandpa Perry
Betty Thorne ..... Grandma Perry

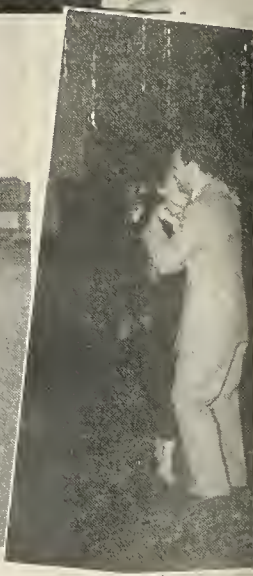
"Professor How Could You" was a play following the romances of a young, stuffy, college professor. In order for Keats, the professor, to be Dean of the college, he had to be married or engaged by the following Saturday. Vicky, his pet hate, put him in hot water while his friends tried to find a woman who would marry him. He turned down all the three women he was engaged to at once and married Vicky Randolph, who was no longer his pet peeve.

The Junior and Senior Reception was held at the Hote Van Orman on April 6, 1951 Miss Michel gave the invocation. E. J. Richards was toastmaster and gave the welcome David Estrich gave the response. Dinner was then served.

Wills, prophecies, and class history were read.

read.

The Achievement Banquet was held on April 17, 1951. The following awards were given: Valedictorian, David Estrich; Citizenship (boy), James Hairrell; Citizenship (girl), Jackie Hentze; Social Studies, David Estrich; Art, David Estrich; Math, Vernon Smith; Boys 4-H, Rex Hoover; Girls 4-H, Jean Ann Tribolet; Music, Margaret Hill; Latin, Shirley McFarland; Stagehands, Bob Hoffman, Stanley Goff, and Rex Hoover; Commerce, Lois Beaver; Salutatorian, Lois Beaver.



LIBRARIANS

These people are well-known to those who broaden their horizons by means of the school library.

STAGEHANDS

The stagehands are an essential part of the school plays.

JANITORS

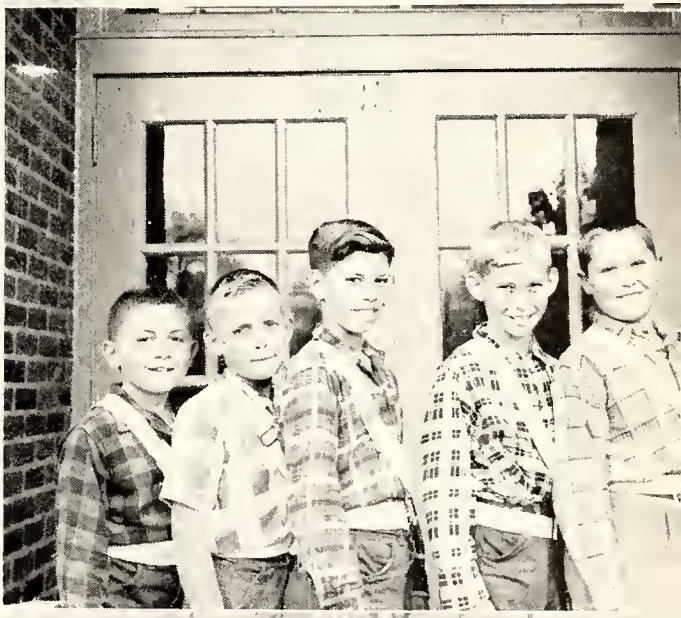
Mr. and Mrs. Shatzer are our very able janitors, who must wish at times that the students were better housekeepers.

BUS DRIVERS

Town dwellers miss the companionship of these responsible men.

SCHOOL HELP

Cooks: Edna Jackson, Morea Crow, Zaida Jordan, Myrtle Crow



Patrol Boys: Bob Caston, Stephen Williams, John Mercer, Jerry Stump, and Paul Wohlford.

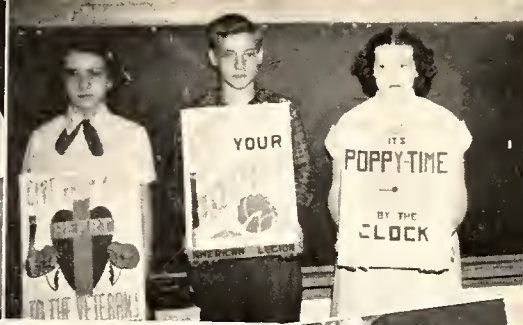
School Reporter: Kenny Bodenhamer, School Secretary: E. J. Richards.

In the fall of 1951 the students of Roanoke High School requested that a student council be organized. The result was that a committee was chosen, consisting of two representatives from each of the upper six grades, to find out the possibilities of having a council. It was found by this committee that a council would be worth while if the students co-operated. The committee was requested to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the council. This was done and the student body passed the constitution.

Each class in the upper six grades was included in the council. Two representatives were chosen from these classes. The council was not fully organized until the officers were chosen. This was soon completed with the officers being: Kenny Bodenhamer, Pres.; Jack Simmons, Vice-Pres.; Jean Ann Tribolet, Sec-treas.

Included in the hopes and aims of the council were the desire to create pride in one's school and, at the request of the principal, to aid in disciplinary action.

This council should be an effective part of the school now and in the future.


YOUR
ITS
POPPY-TIME
BY THE
CLOCK

When you read this poem, I know you'll expeet,
To read that we're sad and we leave with regret.
But time marches on, and we've filled our request,
To spend our twelve years, at R. H. S.
The Juniors are waiting with eager eyes,
To fill our place, and be as wise.
With pleasant memories we will leave,
And practice the teachings we've received.
And always wherever we do depart,
R. H. S. will stay in our heart.

By
Jean Ann Tribolet

EW TEACHERS CREATE INTEREST

oke Wins Way ntington Semis

INGTON.—Roanoke was team to enter the Hunt- ounty Basketball Tourna- ni-finals last night, rout- ue 76-19. Markle defeated r 49-48 and Clear Creek ock Creek 39-37 in the mes played, but those must play today before of the semis.

ree game card tonight th Bippus against Hunt- vp. at 6:30. Andrews and eet at 7:45 and then nd Clear Creek meet in contest of the night.

mis will be staged to- afternoon and the finals ening.

NEW COACH IS OPTIMISTIC

Team Clicking in Practice, Shawhan Says

EDITORS NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 13 stories on the Huntington county high school basketball teams.

The Roanoke Stonewalls are clicking in practice, according to Coach Robert Shawha due for a good season. the squad has shown ir tice session since Oc any bearing.

Coach Shawhan is first season with the J ship hardwood squad the Stonewalls after coaching experience a school where he ra viable record of abo wins.

The Roanoke team has under him this three men left fro first string that ran 14 season record. L and Frank Loe, tw E. J. Richards, a six foot one, are th termen.

Scheduled for along with the retu Carl Jackson, a Lawrence Reed, L Crawford, Sam B ans and Arthur starting line-up about the five fo when they go on their first foe, L her 2.

The Stonewall year have three juniors, nine sophomores and six freshmen working out five nights a week on the hardwood. Pushing hard for a berth on the team are Wayne Pratt, Fred Shatzer, Wayne McClure, Rodney Dutt, Danny Markley, Dick Carman, Jack Simmons, Gerry Kaufman, John Hibbert, Gerald Markley, Stanley Zent, Stanley Smith, Ronald Beaver, Tommy Thomas and David Welker.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 2, at Lancaster.

IRISH HOPE TO KEEP UP STRING

... to make 4 c. peel, core and slice enough pears to make 2 c. Arrange alternate layers of the apple and pear in a butter or margarined 3-pt. baking dish, sprinkling each layer with a little of the sugar-spice mixture. Cover and bake about 1½ hrs. in a slow oven, 325-350 F., or until the compote looks rich and rosy. Serve with a whipped topping.

... Apple Sundaes

... one else can tie his ... to bed, get him a glass of wa ... but she would do better to bow to the inevitable, save her time and strength and wait upon him. This is not a situation which will continue indefinitely, it is just 5-year-old behavior.

Children of this age are enormously dependent upon their mothers in all ways. They want them home when they arrive from school. They want them in the ...

Manufacturing, dealing in foods, essentials, money or real estate ... need keen, shrewd management. Keep informed, know what is going on in the world. Forget personal desires awhile.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Do as possible especially in routine, daily tasks (be tactful). Don't think of "the good old days" while trying to accomplish with the present. Get into improved ways, keep up-to-date.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — May find it harder today to maintain tempo or temper, and not easy to create. Expect this occasionally, it's natural and helpful. The higher you climb, the harder, but also the more rewarding.

... September 23 (Virgo)

... ing and punishment than ... this way.

He isn't going to grow up to have a stubborn, inflexible personality. He is just at a particular point in his development when he is like the negativistic 2-year-old, a person conscious of his wants and needs and terrible intent upon gel-

... extra effort, thoughtful management. Be ready to sacrifice. Do ... to have your effort to cover task ... opportunities well.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn) — Unfortunate in sports; be wisely on guard, alerted to possible happenings these times. Can't be touchy either, nor lax or thoughtless. Build your goals no matter the present hardships.

January 22 to February 22 (Aquarius) — To expect returns you will have to extend your best, carefully energetic self, handle your affairs cleverly. Be your pleasantest to make rough ends meet, you so well can.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — Stars indicate little effort ... intelligent work keen ...

... APE ... RTIS

... ple like a ... far hand ... that eve ... Scratches ... stick red plum ... and decorate it lavishly with sequins, tiny gilt beads, pearls. The dash of glamour when television-entertaining at home. Without add ... sequins and "glitter" ... perfect done in pale pink, blue ...

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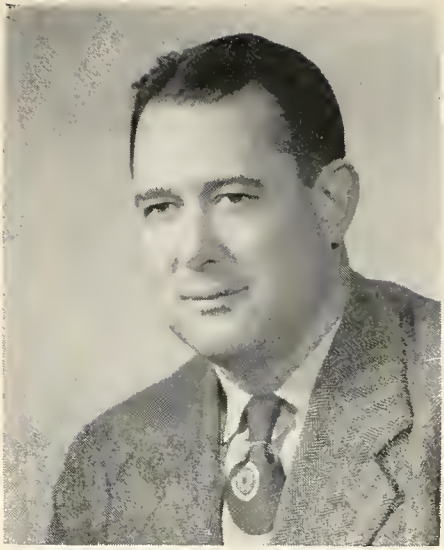

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Robert Zent

Virgil Williams

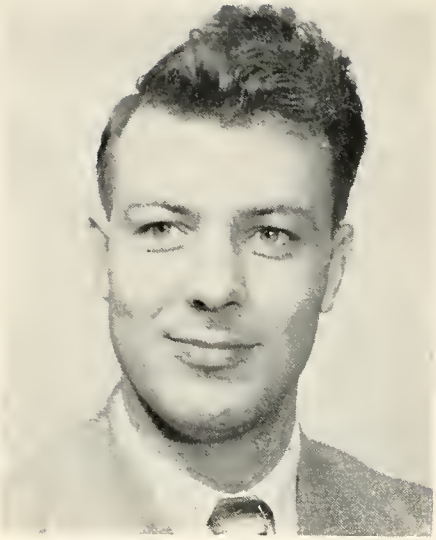
Charles Hinton
Math

Respected math teacher who follows his motto, "The result of good work is more good to do."

June McCreery
English

If silence were golden she would be a pauper.

Best wishes Susan
Mary Spoolstra



Maurice Copenhaver
Commerce

He may not be earning a banker's salary but he manages the school accounts capably.

Robert Shawhan
Physical Education

The boys will remember him for his gym classes, the girls for his handsome face.

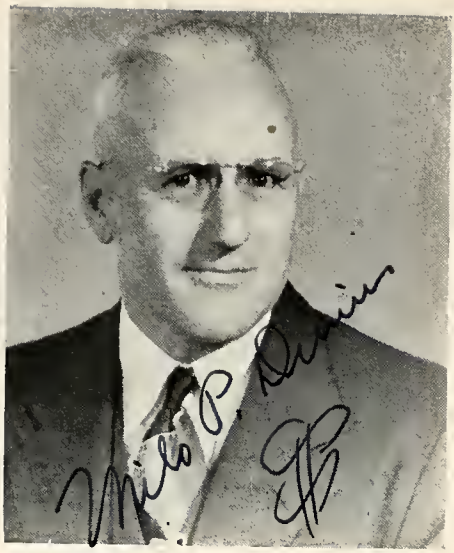
Robert Shawhan

Joelma Tosh
Home Economics

Boys, someday you can thank this charming woman for a wife skilled in the art of homemaking.

Carl Nicholas
Muisic

His taste in ties is as good as his taste in music for students.



Milo Dinius
History

This revered teacher believes that etiquette applies at school as well as at social functions.

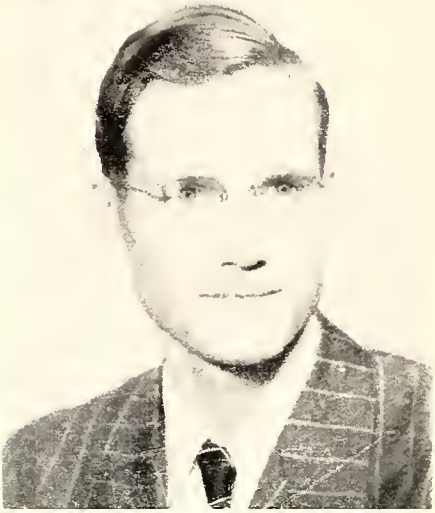
Lowell Ellabarger
Shop

Our woodshop instructor believes that every boy should be able to use tools well.

Dorthea Henning
Art

Her perfect taste and correct manner earn our everlasting admiration.

Dorothea Henning



Donald Williams
Latin

This married bachelor believes in teaching fundamentals thoroughly.

Don Williams

Louis Durflinger
Band

We will always remember his efficient way of leading our band.

Louis L. Durflinger

Charles Crum
Agriculture

His ag. classes are liberally spiced with jokes; pardon me, I mean Southern Indiana History.

Teacher's Wills

Mr. Hinton—To Mr. Hinton we will an electric paddler to replace all the paddles that have been broken on us.

Mr. Copenhaver—We will to Mr. Copenhaver the ability to keep a straight face when correcting students (especially a certain senior boy.)

Mr. Nicholas—Just in case our present Home Ec. teacher doesn't come back next fall, we will to Mr. Nicholas a new Home Ec. teacher.

Mr. Crum—To Mr. Crum we will the privilege of sponsoring the freshman class next year. We know he will miss us.

Mr. Ellabarger—We will to Mr. Ellabarger an amplifier so he won't have to raise his voice.

Mr. Shawhan—To Mr. Shawhan we will our ability of telling jokes and giving smart cracks, so he can tell them to his government class of 1953.

Mr. Williams—We will to Mr. Williams the desire to get better acquainted with the opposite sex.

Mr. Dinius—To Mr. Dinius we will a crank so he can get his new car started.

Mr. Durflinger—We will to Mr. Durflinger a baton to aid him in his efficient leading of our band.

Miss Tosh—To Miss Tosh we will a pair of knitting needles with which to while away her time in the old maids' home.

Mrs. Spoolstra—We will to Mrs. Spoolstra a new senior English class that will give serious speeches just like us.

Mrs. Henning—To Mrs. Henning we will more art students with the varied abilities of past students so that she may continue her understanding way of teaching and so these students may appreciate her more.

SENIOR HISTORY (Continued)

than the previous one. We learned how to behave and what good manners were. Then, after trying to pack in as much knowledge as possible we slipped quietly into our fourth year of "learnin."

In our fourth year, Miss Colclessor did her best. We learned our multiplication table. In this year a romance bloomed. One of our shy girls was kissed by some of our bold boys. After learning a variety of subjects we met the fifth year.

In the fifth year we had a variety of teachers instead of a variety of subjects. (5 teachers).

After successfully completing our fifth year we proudly went to the 6th grade. We were the oldest on the grade side now and thought we were pretty high in society. We had a couple of fights, which resulted in broken glasses, and hair pulling, and a few bruises. What was startling was the fact that it consisted of four girls. We had a paddling room directly across from our grade, and it was used quite often. Mrs. McCreery started with us and has stuck with us clear through until the middle of this, our last year.

At long last we were on "high school side", and got lost every period. After we got straightened out on that, we began more difficult tasks. We elected as class officers, Jack Winkle as president, Harold Wohlford as vice-president, and Jean Ann Tribolet as secretary. We held our first class party at Jack Winkle's, a weiner roast and hayride. Some people thought we were a little ahead of ourselves. All we did was play "Spin the Milk Bottle". In January we had a theater party and saw "Blue Skies." That was the night some of our girls got lost and the bus almost came home without them.

As eighth graders we chose the same officers as the year before. Mr. Dinius was chosen as our sponsor this year. Our first class party was a hayride and weiner roast at Mr. Dinius'. At Christmas we had a party at Jean Ann Tribolet's. In the spring we had a skating party.

Our dreams were slowly coming true. At long last we were Freshmen. We chose Marthellyn Hill as president, Jerry Shatzer as vice-president, and Kate Hartley as secretary. Mrs. Klopenstein was chosen as our sponsor. We started the year out with a hayride and weiner roast at Nolan Hibbert's. No one will confess as to what really happened that night, but someone put a story in the local newspaper and our girls turned a lovely pink. We held our Christmas party at Sam Bear's. The boys made home-made ice cream while the girls gave directions. In January we had a theater party. We saw "The Loves of Carmen." We enjoyed hayrides so well that we had another one in April at Mary Pinney's. We were all over the country side that night, on foot and otherwise.

We were now Sophomores and we elected Don Law president, Nolan Hibbert vice-president, and Pat Dillman secretary. Mrs. Klopenstein resigned as our sponsor to be a full time wife. We then elected Mr. Crum as our sponsor. This year we had another hayride and weiner roast. This time at David Schnepp's. Somehow Jean Ann Tribolet got poison ivy that night. Our Christmas party was held at Jean Ann Tribolet's. In February we had a theater party and saw "Sands Iwo Jima." The last of March we had a square dance at Betty Thorne's.

As Juniors we were very busy. To take care of business, we elected E. J. Richards president and Nolan Hibbert vice-president; to handle our numerous funds, we elected Jean Ann Tribolet treasurer; to keep records, we elected Shirley Husband secretary. We were too busy to have a party until the magazine company, for which we sold magazines, gave us an ice cream party at Jean Ann Tribolet's. At Christmas we had a party at Nolan Hibbert's and square dancing afterwards. Our Junior play "Professor, How Could You" was very successful.

Finally, after eleven long years, we are seniors. Our class officers for this year are: E. J. Richards, president; David Schnepp vice-president; Kate Hartley, secretary; and Don Law, treasurer. Some of our activities for this year included our play, "We Shook the Family Tree", selling vanilla, attending skating parties, gathering scrap metal and paper, and our trip to New York.

Kate Hartley was elected queen in a contest sponsored by the American Legion of Roanoke.

We have had a lot of fun in these twelve years at R.H.S., and even though this spring brings the parting of ways for many, the memories of these past years will always remain to be renewed at the class reunions.

WILLS (Continued)

Harold Wohlford wills his ways of "getting around" to Marilyn Dennis.

Shirley McFarland wills her "smart ways" to Lloyd Paul.

Nolan Hibbert wills his square dancing ability to Shirley Hyser.

E. J. Richards wills his ability to happen to meet someone at a certain place and time to Shirley Gundy.

Max Creuse wills his dimples and curly hair to Robert McKinley.

David Schnepp wills his long working hours to Max Stinson so he'll have less time to get into trouble.

Carol Landstoffer wills her "safe" driving habits to Max Houser.

Jean Ann Tribolet wills her trim figure to David Sherbahn.

Carl Jackson wills his position on the varsity team to Norman Hinman.

Betty Thorne wills her love affairs to Rosalie Crr.

Don Law wills his bashfulness to Carl Ness.

Pat Dillman wills her affection for the Armed Forces to Wayne Schoeff.

Mary Pinney wills her "long" love affair to Lawrence Reed.

Nolan Hibbert wills his extra pipe to Douglas Johnston.

Guy Freytag wills his "speed" to Mark Bear.

Shirley Husband and Kate Hartley will to Franklin Loe "their" Fords so he can drive to Columbia City more often.

Pat Dillman wills her ability to go "steady" to Rosmary Jordan.

Kenny Bodenhamer wills his ability to tell every girl he goes with a different line, to Leroy Stephens.

Willadean Sonner wills her "hefty" ways to Max Wohlford.

Nelson Thomas wills his "Chevy" to Howard Baker.

Guy Freytag wills his muscular ways to Gerald Markley.

Jean Ann Tribolet wills her farming ability to Wanda Shideler.

CLASS MOTTO: "Build for character not for fame."

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CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

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August 27 The first time the boys saw Miss Tosh
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September 7 Nothing exciting happened this week
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September 11 Seniors selling ads
September 13 Seniors still selling ads
September 14 Surprising things happen in senior Home Ec.
September 17 Just Monday
September 19 Explosion in the chemistry room
September 21 Bluffton Fair. Some funny excuses coming in. I wonder. Oh no, there couldn't be any connection, could there?

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September 25 Still raining
September 26 Boys had a closed session with Mr. Hinton two hours
October 1 A new month
October 2 First night play practice. Not much practice done
October 3 Mr. Shawhan lost a milk shake to Corky Reed.The Giants won 5-4
October 5 Seventh grade class party
October 9 No excuses will be allowed for rabbit hunting (advance warning)

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October 11 Elected yell leaders last period.
Kate Hartley, Nancy Crabbs, and Dewayne Hartley
October 16 Chose class queen, Senior, Kate Hartley; Junior, Lorretta Hoffman; Sophomore, Nancy Crabbs; Freshman, Ann Stabler
October 17 Industrial day. A vacation
October 18 Shirley Husband's birthday. Dress rehearsal. Seniors got their proofs. Sorry!

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October 19 Senior play
October 22 Grades got their pictures today
October 23 Seniors sold their scrap today. The typing room got two new typewriters
October 24 4-H Achievement Banquet
October 25-26 Teachers' Institute
October 26 Senior skating party
October 29 E. J. Richards was late to English again
October 30 Seniors chose colors for caps and gowns
They think they are going to graduate

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November 2 Hurrah! We won our first basketball game. Beat Lancaster 44-40
November 7 Junior skating party. Anything for money.
November 8 Seniors chose class colors. Sam Bear and Betty Thorne attended an F. T. A. conference at Manchester College
November 9 Won a hard fought basketball game with Lafayette 43-41
November 12 Seniors got their name cards today. Gosh! Never knew they were that popular
November 13 Sunshine meeting. Kenneth Bodenhamer spoke over the radio from Huntington

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November 14 Seniors ordered caps and gowns. They still think they are going to graduate

November 15 Mrs. Paddock substituting for Mrs. McCreery

November 20 Voted and approved Student Council Constitution. Beat 'Busco 66-46

November 21 Marilyn Dennis's birthday. Had a party in Home Ec. Don Law got stuck in the wastebasket today. Now really, seniors aren't that bad

November 28 Pat Dillman's birthday. Don got stuck in wastebasket again. This is beginning to be a habit

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November 30 Three Alumnae came back to give us a pep talk on the field of nursing. They were Nedra Pence, Eilein Landstoffer, and Shirley Stump. Beat Ossian 52-42

December 3 Just Monday. Some Freshmen spent a few unpleasant moments in the office today

December 4 Seventh grade girls tangled with Mr. Nicholas. Who won?

December 6 Senior class meeting. Results: they won't speak to each other. Student Council elected officers

December 7 Beat Geneva. Pearl Harbor Day

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December [illegible] Beat Avilla
December [illegible] Everyone getting ready for the dance
December [illegible] Big dance
December [illegible] Advanced typing exams started. Beat Timon
December [illegible] It snowed last night. Shirley McFarland's birthday
December [illegible] No school. It snowed again
December [illegible] School today. Everyone grumbling, seems they liked the extra sleep they got yesterday
December [illegible] Exams started half day early. Seems they aren't sure we can make it tomorrow. Dismissed early

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January 4 Defeated Monroeville
January 7 Cold Monday. Mr. Ellabarger forgot to turn in his grade sheet, again!
January 8 Lost to Leo
January 14 Drew Banquo. The coach is worried
January 16 Sophomores selling streamers for the tourney
January 17 Beat Banquo 76-19

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January 23 Where is everyone?
Everyone is sick. Clear Creek beat us
January 28 Everyone really is sick. School closed at noon
January 31 School opened today after a nice vacation for those who weren't sick.
February 1 Tomorrow is Ground Hog Day
February 4 Monday morning. Repairing the radiators. Student Council meeting
February 6 Beat Jefferson
February 9 They did it again! Another double overtime.
February 11 It is unusually quiet today

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February 13 Got report cards today. 13 is students' unlucky number

February 14 St. Valentine's Day

February 15 Beat Andrews

February 19 Why was Marion Langston sitting on the floor in the English room?

February 22 Washington's Birthday. Beat Union

February 25 Jerry gave Mary Ellen a sucker in English class

February 26 "Tourney-fever" has caused an epidemic

February 27 We won our first tourney game

February 28 Saw some movies today

February 29 "Leap Year Day" Nab your man!

March 1 Started the new month out right by beating Bippus. Bowed to Huntington in the finals.

March 3 Don't ask anyone to speak up; they can't—"tourney-laryngitis."

March 4 Lost Junior-High Tourney

March 5 Sophomores defeated Freshmen in first class tourney game

March 6 Senior Home Ec. field trip. By some mysterious turn of events the Juniors were able to defeat the Seniors

March 7 Seniors proved they could still yell loudest

March 13 Conservation Club's Ministerial show at school house

March 14 County Music Festival. My, but we have lots of song birds

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

March 21 Senior Supper

March 27 Senior class meeting

April 4 Junior class play

April 16 "April Showers" opened this evening

April 17 Seniors off to New York

April 18 School must be dull these days without seniors

April 21 Everyone back in school; some rather sleepy!

Big tales of New York and just big tales in general

April 25 Junior-Senior Reception. Gala event

April 27 Baccalaureate

April 29 Commencement

April 30 No seniors around!

May 2 School closes today

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